

MISSOURI NEWSPAPERDOM

J. H. Wise has purchased the Winston Star and changed its name to the Sentinel.

J. W. Cox, late of the Shelby Democrat, has purchased the Monroe City News and has taken possession.

J. E. Swanger, the gifted editor of the Milan Republican, has been appointed postmaster to succeed his father, resigned.

W. R. Little of the Tarkio Independent, has been admitted as an attorney to practice in the United States supreme court.

Lebanon Rustic. No portrait of a man ever appears on Uncle Sam's coins and no picture of a woman on his postage stamps, which, according to a Missouri editor, accounts for the fact that we squeeze the coin and lick the stamp.

Oak Grove Banner: The Banner begs leave to inform President Roosevelt that the 'possum season is now open in Missouri, and if he is still fond of the chase he is hereby invited to join the mighty hunters in Jackson and Lafayette county in a grand 'possum hunt. Pawpaws and persimmons are ripe, too, and the moon is just right.

Clay County Democrat: If the sod in the orchard is too tough, and it is not desirable to plow it, turn the pigs in and give them a free range. They will always find something to root for, and the result will be that they will break up the sod and benefit the trees. At the same time the hogs will secure a portion of their food and keep in a thrifty condition.

Malta Bend Qui Vive: A Missouri court has decided that the owner of a wire fence is responsible for injury to stock if the fence is out of repair. A farmer in this state brought suit against the Wabash railroad for damage caused by a horse becoming crippled while walking on a piece of loose wire which projected from the railroad fence out into the public road.

Mexico Ledger: "If a newspaper man knew how many 'knocks' he received behind his back he would adopt another calling," said a citizen the other day. The citizen was mistaken. The newspaper man who succeeds expects to be maligned by every law breaker, swindler, hypocrite, and every lover of notoriety who does not agree with him on public or private questions.

Independence Sentinel: No state in all this union has a more influential, dignified or abler country press than has Missouri. It is the foundation rock upon which the democracy of the state is built. It is intelligent, progressive and aggressive, and is ever wide awake in defense of Missouri and Missouri's interests. It never balks. Its motto is onward and upward and in it democracy has its greatest advocate and strongest supporter. While the city paper is the "advertising medium" for the office seeker, the country paper does the work that elects him after he is nominated.

Sedalia Democrat: The future of the state school fund is a subject that deserves the serious consideration of every friend of the public schools. Soon it must be decided whether to pay off the certificates of indebtedness representing the state bonds canceled by the cash in the school fund and invest the cash replaced by such payment in some other form of security, or reduce the state tax levy and make the certificates a permanent levy. This is the issue that will be presented to the people when they come to vote upon the proposed constitutional amendment. It is not a question as to the honesty or wisdom of past investments, for there can be no question about that. It is the future of the public schools that is to be considered.

Lee's Summit Journal: In an interview at St. Louis, last week, County Clerk Crittenden pays a fine tribute to Jackson county democracy and paints a picture of future harmony in democratic ranks which has a very rosy hue, and no doubt makes the democrats all feel good. Tom's predictions can be made good if the factions will only listen to the rank and file in their demands for a primary nominating meeting. Governor Dockery nor any other person can ever get the democrats together in Jackson county as long as a convention to nominate candidates is held. These nominations must be made by the people and not by any trading or bulldozing at a convention. It certainly would be a grand sight to see Cowherd, Walsh, Shannon, Pendergast, Reed, Sebrer and Yates embracing each other and as Tom says would "make democracy almost invincible."

Warrensburg Journal - Democrat: The annual meeting of the Johnson and Lafayette County Baptist Association convened at the Knobnoster Baptist church, Tuesday. About thirty-five churches with 3,500 members and property valued at \$50,000 are located in the two counties and make reports to this body. The new officers for the coming year are: Moderator, J. S. Denton, Knobnoster; clerk, F. Y. Campbell, Warrensburg; treasurer, H. W. Winsor. The association maintains a missionary, Elder Barton, who does work in the destitute sections and among weak churches of the association. Notwithstanding the drouth, the churches generally report a healthy condition and are striving earnestly to advance the various causes. The people of Knobnoster did themselves nobly in entertaining the delegates. The meeting adjourned today.

Since the problem of the deportation and exclusion of the anarchists is inviting solution, says the Jefferson City Press, the views of Mr. Jefferson concerning this reptilian tribe are of contemporary interest. That an act deporting and excluding these semi-savages would not antagonize the principles of the great democratic leader is made clear in his published correspondence. Writing to William H. Crawford, one of the great democratic leaders of the day, he said: "Every society has a right to fix the fundamental principles of its association, and to say to all individuals that, if they contemplate pursuits beyond the limits of these principles and involving dangers which the society chooses to avoid, they must go somewhere else for their exercise; that we want no citizens, and still less ephemeral and pseudo-citizens, on such terms. We may exclude them from our territory, as we do persons infected with disease."

Mexico Ledger: Judge E. M. Hughes in his order to the sheriff of Audrain county to not have the jury meet in Mexico during the first week of the September term of court is taking advantage of a bill introduced in the last legislature by Hon. Rhodes Clay, representative from Audrain county. The bill which was introduced by Mr. Clay and passed provides that all non-jury cases shall be docketed first. In this way from one to three weeks jury service is saved each term of court. Taking the approaching term of court as an example it will be seen that under the old law the jury would have been called the first day of the term, in which, under the old law non-jury cases would have been sandwiched all through the term. Under the new law the rule of docketing cases in the order in which they are filed is done away with and all non-jury cases are docketed for first days, thus precluding the necessity of having juries summoned until after these cases are disposed of. In the approaching term of court \$288 is saved to the county by taking advantage of this bill, as each of the twenty-four jurors would be paid \$2 for each of the six days of the time.

Columbia Herald: The ideal social state will come, whatever your Casandras croak. The world tried ecclasiasticism and Spain staggering to its ruin tells the story of its failure. The world tried militarism, and the peace conference emphasized the dread burden that it brings. Commercialism has come to leave the blighting touch of greed on land and sea. It too will fail. Socialism appeals to many, but it too is fraught with menace to individual and to state. As years roll on, fraternism, brotherhood, will usher in the social state in which The Other Fellow will have full consideration. The rights of The Other Fellow mean the redemption of childhood. An ancient prophet saw the ideal state in a vision. There were boys and girls playing on the golden streets. Playing, not selling newspapers, working in factories, plowing in fields—playing, not wearing their young lives out over tons of text books, stunting their brains and spoiling their eyesight over lessons the elders would not dare attempt. The Other Fellow is a child sometimes. We rob him of his childhood by barbarity and selfish pride. Let the flowers grow up in nature's garden. Do not give them the pallor of the school complexion, the forcing of hot-houses before their time. "The child's sob in the silence curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."

TO CURE A COULD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

PEOPLE WILL TALK.

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow,
If you listen to all that is said as you go.
You'll be worried and fretted, and kept in a stew—
For meddlesome tongues must have something to do,
And people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed
That your humble position is only assumed—
You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool,
But don't get excited—keep perfectly cool—
For people will talk.

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart,
Or a slight inclination to take your own part,
They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain.
But keep straight ahead—don't stop to explain—
For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat,
Some one will surely take notice of that,
And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way,
But don't get excited, whatever they say—
For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion don't think to escape,
For they criticize then in a different shape;
You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid.
But mind your own business—there's naught to be made—
For people will talk.

Now, the best way to do is to do as you please;
For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease.
Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse;
But don't think to stop them—it ain't any use—
For people will talk.

—Columbia Herald.

Bill Nye on Life Insurance.

The late Bill Nye's indorsement of life insurance is probably the most characteristic paragraph to be quoted from his writings:

"In these days of dynamite and swift changing presidential administrations, and dark tunnels through which an engineer goes groping his way at twenty-five miles per hour; these days of tumbling signs at the times and tipsy telegraph poles, live wires and dead repairers; these days when the politician and the deedly bridge policeman with his pull down together (under the influence of the same stimulant); these days when death lurks in the air we breathe, the earth we tread, the food we eat, the water—the water we bathe in—I say it behooves us to look well to our insurance and our future state, and I take pleasure in certifying and saying to whom these presents may come, that since I became fully insured my health has improved so much that it is a subject for profound congratulation on my own part, and the deepest disgust on the part of those who would naturally inherit my vast wealth."

What Has Become of Him?

What has become of the old-fashioned man who wore a paper collar and who brought the printers a jug of cider when he came to town at the last season of the year, and who later on, about hog killing time, brought the editor enough liver and tenderloin to last a week? asks the Fulton Sun. It was this same old-fashioned man who drank sassafras tea in the spring to thin his blood, and who wore suspenders which he called "galluses," knitted with wool grown on the backs of his sheep. He was the man who owned the long, muzzle-loading rifle that had a hole bored in the stock to keep tallow in it to moisten the "patches" with, and he got up at four o'clock in the morning and went out to "roast" turkeys. The same old-fashioned man gathered enough hickory nuts every fall to make a wagon load and brought them to town and exchanged them for his winter supplies. He pinned his weather prognostications to the goose bone and corn husks, and his faith therein was generally justified. He weaned his calves and planted his potatoes according to the complexion of the moon and he remembered Peter Cartwright and most of his famous doings. He lived in a settlement and his girls "set up" in the kitchen with the young men who "shyed" around them. He carried his money in his weaselskin purse and paid a dollar and a half in advance for his county paper. He lived all over Missouri and his name was legion, but he is gone and little is now known of either himself or family.

An exposition of British products is to be held at St. Petersburg next winter.

Germany imports every year about one hundred and forty thousand dozens of hog livers for the preparation of liver sausages.

British medical journals of high authority insist that ozone can be artificially produced at reasonable expense to purify the air in tunnels, sewers and other places in London.

GOOD THINGS

Best Calicoes, blues, grays, reds, blacks and whites and fancies in Simpsons, Americans and Merimacs at.....	4c
All the best brands of Comfort Calicoes at.....	5c
Good yard wide brown cotton at 4c; a better grade at.....	5c
Choice yard wide bleached muslin at.....	5c
First class bleached sheeting 24 yards wide for.....	10c
A Snap In Omar Cashmer for.....	10c
Flannelets at 5c, 8c, and 10c; Plaid and striped all wool flannels at.....	15c
Cotton blankets 3pc, 4pc, 5pc, 6pc, 7pc, 8pc, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wool blankets \$1.25 up to \$6.00	
Beautiful patterns in Granite and Sultana Carpets at.....	25c
Best extra super Union Ingrain Carpets at.....	35c
Extra super cotton chain all wool filling best grades at.....	45c
Brussels Carpets 6pc, 7pc, 8pc, \$1.00. Axminster Carpets at \$1.00 and.....	\$1.15
The handsomest line of rugs we have ever shown at 20c, 30c, 40c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to.....	\$5.00
54 inch melton skirting for rainy day skirts at.....	75c
2 black Astrachan Eton Jackets, sizes 34 and 40, last years goods; our last year's price was \$6.50, our present price is.....	\$2.75
5 Cloth Jackets, sizes two 30, one 32 and two 38, last years price \$8.50 present price.....	\$2.75
3 Child's last year's Jackets, sizes 12 and 14, worth \$2.50 for.....	75c
3 " " " sizes 6, 8 and 10, worth \$2.25 for.....	50c
5 " " " sizes 6, 8 and 10, worth \$1.95 for.....	25c

And last but not least we offer 2,500 cakes of Royal Cuticle Soap, a very superior medicated toilet soap worth 10c a cake; to introduce this splendid soap we will sell 3 cakes for 10 cents.

Our stock in all lines is full to overflowing. Come and see us.

W. G. McCAUSLAND.

WM. MCKINLEY'S LAST SPEECH.

It Grew Out of Three Phrases, Spoken at Random.

From the New York World.

President McKinley's great speech at Buffalo grew from three phrases thought out by him one evening in Canton while he was smoking his after-dinner cigar. This is the story of the inception of the speech, which, it is generally conceded, will live as one of the great orations of history.

About three weeks before he was to leave Canton for Buffalo on the visit which terminated with his death, the president and Secretary Cortelyou were sitting together in the president's office in his home. It was 7 o'clock and the lights had not yet been lighted. The president had been busy all day with letters and public matters, and had gone to his office to smoke his cigar before taking up another batch of correspondence Mr. Cortelyou had ready for him.

At such times he usually talked freely on all sorts of topics. That evening he sat quietly smoking, looking at the ceiling and watching the smoke curl upwards. Mr. Cortelyou sat across the desk from him, glancing over some papers. Neither had said a word for ten minutes when, suddenly, the president took his cigar from his lips and said, apropos of nothing at all, apparently:

"Expositions are the timekeepers of progress."

Mr. Cortelyou had a pencil in his hand. He made a note of the epigram on a bit of paper, but said nothing.

The president smoked for a few minutes longer. Then he said:

"Amity is better than animosity."

Mr. Cortelyou made another note. He said nothing to the president and Mr. McKinley lapsed back into his thoughtful mood. He puffed on his cigar for a time and once more broke the silence by saying:

"Reciprocity is better than retaliation."

The watchful secretary made a note of this phrase also.

The president finished his cigar, walked over and looked out of the window, returned and sat down at the desk again.

"Well, Cortelyou," he said, "what have you for me tonight?" There was not a word between the president and secretary about the three phrases, but after the work was finished and the president had gone in to see if Mrs. McKinley was comfortable, Cortelyou went upstairs and said to one of the stenographers: "Take this."

The stenographer put a piece of paper in his typewriter and wrote out the three phrases as Mr. Cortelyou dictated them. He wrote one at the top of the paper, one in the middle and one at the bottom and handed the sheet to Mr. Cortelyou.

Next morning before breakfast Mr. Cortelyou took the sheet of paper and put it on top of everything else on the president's desk. When Mr. McKinley came in he saw the paper, picked it up, read it and then turning to Cortelyou with a smile, said:

"Ah, we have begun the Buffalo speech, I see."

The president took the three ideas and expanded them into the Buffalo speech. He did not use "amity is better than animosity," or "reciprocity is better than retaliation," in those exact words, but that notable epigram, "Expositions are the timekeepers of progress," went safely through all the revisions and attracted immediate attention in the speech.

The president dictated but little of the speech. He wrote it out by paragraphs, taking full two weeks to it. He used a pad on his knee on the porch and wrote some of it while he was in Mrs. McKinley's room. When he had it to his liking he dictated it from his rough draft, and then went over it two or three times and polished it until it became the perfect piece of composition that it was when he delivered it.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

A writer in an eastern exchange calls attention to some interesting history in connection with the late president's favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The hymn itself is one of the most celebrated in the annals of psalmody. Hymnals of all creeds and shades of belief contain it. Its sentiment is so lofty that it is far removed from the smallness of dogma or the circumscriptions of sect. All who believe in a Supreme Being and who feel any yearning toward the infinite may sing this grand old psalm of faith and longing. It is broader than race. It is a confession of faith of all religions whose center idea is one God. No wonder, therefore, that it has been translated into all known tongues and

that it is sung around the world. The imagery of the hymn, angels descended upon the slain down from heaven, that led from the stone whereon he had laid his head. Indeed, the hymn is almost a paraphrase of this, the most interesting and uplifting sentences in the history recorded in the Old Testament. The fourth stanza is especially following the narrative told in the lofty aspiration and spiritual life. Mrs. Sarah Flower Adams, the immortal hymn, was a daughter of Benjamin Flower, an English and editor. She was born her mother being a woman of culture. Thus amply endowed naturally and intellectually, she were Unitarian in their religious and were singularly devoted. The great hymn was published collection of fourteen hymns by Fox. It was a memorial of her prayed and a record of her religious experience, probably any expectation that it would reach the public, certainly thought that it would ever occupy a commanding place in modernology. Mrs. Adams died in the sixty years her great hymn sung. It belongs to the world will always be sung.

The death of her sister in the shock from which Mrs. Adams recovered. It exalted a hymn which was always wrapt, and posed other beautiful hymns, a spirit of fervid yearning, being that she ever wrote approach simple grandness of this song which has now received and sacred baptism in the of a Christian statesman. It is favorite in all his triumphs life, and its words were last that fell from his lips in moments of conscious existence.

There are now in London immediate neighborhood 300 recreation grounds, varying from Epping forest, which, instead flats, is over five thousand in extent, to little city play grounds of an eighth of an acre.

Chattel mortgages for sale at 5 cents each.

It takes a long time to count out a stock of Cloth. I have on hand about

100 Suits
150 Pair Pants
75 Overcoats

and quite a lot of Boys' to sell at your own price. Call on me and see what I have what you want. I have

Prices Will be Made to Suit You . . .

We have the only complete Furnishing Goods and Hat Stock.

We aim to have everything in this line to suit your taste and are proud to say that

Neckwear, Shirts and Underwear

is all that could be desired.

Our stock of

Woolens for

Tailoring,

is simply perfect. We speak your patronage will please you in fit workmanship.

Suits to Order \$25 to \$75.

In addition to our home we have two sample lines of eastern tailors and can suit you from \$13.50 up. promise you entire satisfaction on that kind of work.

Philip Keller
Merchant Tailor